

FORD CAN READ AND WRITE, SAYS EDITOR

Editorial Writer on Dearborn "Independent" Answers Trial Question.

TESTIMONY COMPLETED

Four Days of Argument by Lawyers Before Jury Gets Case.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 5.—Testimony in the \$1,000,000 suit of Henry Ford against the Chicago Tribune was completed shortly before 1 o'clock today.

Properly to commemorate the day Judge Tucker granted a holiday to the jury to-morrow before listening to four days of argument was possibly one day of court charge. The intervening day will be employed by the opposing counsel in presenting their requests to charge to the court. Of these the defendant's attorneys have since 10 A. M. Alfred Lichtenberg, senior counsel for Mr. Ford, said he was unable to tell the number of requests to be made by his side, but intimated that it would be the limit of the main argument so that Judge Tucker can have ample time to digest and decide upon them.

An interesting piece of testimony was presented by one of the half dozen witnesses who took the stand during the clearing up of odds and ends.

Says Ford Can Read.

It was that Henry Ford can read. This was not generally doubted by the general public, but it was made a point in the case through the testimony of himself several times when requested by Attorney Stevenson to read extracts from exhibits while on the witness stand. Mr. Ford was pressed several times to say whether he was able to read or not, and he answered that he was able to read.

He replied that he would let it stand that way, but added that he could read, but not easily.

William J. Cameron, chief editorial writer of the Dearborn Independent, Ford's paper, testified that Mr. Ford could both read and write, that he had seen him read newspapers and magazines and had even heard him read aloud.

A feature of the trial to-day was in regard to the Ford English School, in which it was asserted years of 52 languages are taught the American language and principle of American citizenship. It is American language, not English language, according to Clinton B. DeWitt, superintendent of the school, who gave the testimony.

This, he said, was Ford's own idea. "Mr. Ford said it was not American or efficient to have 52 languages," said DeWitt. He wanted them united as a feature of the Ford-English trial to-day the processes in the plant are unified.

DeWitt read several of the lessons. One taught the men the history of the American flag.

Teaches Flag's History.

Another gives a definition of the word "anarchist" which is different from any of the dozens that have been given in the course of the trial.

It is: "An anarchist is one who does not believe in organized government," Mr. Ford was "bomb thrower, one who tries to overthrow the Government."

On cross-examination Elliott G. Stevenson asked if Mr. Ford ever attended the school, if he took lessons, if he visited the American Club, of which the students are automatically made members, and if he ever addressed the club or school during his visit.

"Mr. Ford never made a speech in his life," said DeWitt.

STORM AND FLOODS SWEEP NORTH OHIO

Crops and Property Damage Estimated at \$2,000,000.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 5.—Damage estimated at nearly \$2,000,000 to crops and property resulted from rain and electrical storms, which almost reached cloudburst proportions, that swept north Ohio late today and to-night. Small streams reached the 1913 flood mark and railroad, street car, telephone and telephone service were completely cut off.

According to news advices received here, Ashland county suffered most, the damage being estimated at \$1,000,000. Between forty and sixty bridges and culverts are reported to have been washed out. The flooded area in the Kottawa Valley, east of Ashland, and the Mogician Valley, southeast of the city, is said to be greater than during the flood of March, 1913.

The rainfall here was the heaviest in eighteen years, according to Weather Bureau officials. During a twenty-eight minute period 1.50 inches of rain fell, forming small rivers and flooding hundreds of basements. In some sections of the city children took advantage of the situation by donning bathing suits and swimming, the water being so deep automobiles could not navigate.

SEVEN BODIES TAKEN FROM ARSENAL RUINS

Washington Orders Inquiry Into Explosion.

At least seven persons are known to have been killed Monday in the explosion of ammunition at the arsenal in Raritan, N. J., Lieut. L. R. Jeffords, the arsenal adjutant, announced at noon yesterday that six bodies had been recovered, and later another was dragged from the ruins. Officials of the arsenal are checking up all the men who were at work near the scene of the explosion, and relatives of missing men have been asked to come to the morgue at Bonhamtown to identify the bodies. It is believed that at least twelve men were working near enough to the explosion to have been injured.

The first body to be uncarried from the ruins yesterday was that of Louis St. Clair, who lived in the Ferrer colony at Nilton, two miles from the camp. He was identified by a card in a pocket and by another resident of the colony. One of the other victims is believed to have been George Tuzik, 373 Oak street, Perth Amboy, who has been missing since the explosion. His parents visited the morgue yesterday but were unable to identify any of the bodies as that of their son. The body of John Beneyser, 12 Division street, New Brunswick, was identified by relatives.

J. Logan Cleveland, editor of the Perth Amboy News, received word yesterday from United States Senator Fred Hughes that he had received assurance from the Secretary of War that a thorough investigation of the explosion would be made. Officers of the Ammunition Supply Division of the Ordnance Department have arrived from Washington and will begin an inquiry at once.

PRINCE MAX TELLS OF TALK WITH KAISER

"Violent, and Unaware of Troops' Hostility," He Says.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The New Berliner Zeitung today publishes excerpts from a lengthy description by Prince Max of Baden, former Imperial German Chancellor, of a telephone conversation he had with Emperor William November 8, 1918. The conversation lasted twenty minutes.

"The Kaiser was very violent and frightfully unaware of the attitude of the troops toward him," says the description. "The emperor was very violent and frightfully unaware of the attitude of the troops toward him, but he refused to listen to my recommendation that he abdicate. Had the General Staff told him, November 8, as it did November 9, the truth about the army, I have no doubt that the Kaiser would have abdicated the evening of the 8th."

"Then it would, in human calculation, have been possible for the Majority Socialists to keep the workingmen in the factories. Certainly there would have been an uprising, but only by the radical elements. The troops in Berlin would have conducted themselves more reliably."

"One of the most dangerous points of contact between the elements of the army and the soldiers was the fact that the Kaiser had not abdicated."

NEW DEVICE GIVES SECRECY TO PHONES

French Invention Puts an End to "Listening In."

By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun.

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PARIS, Aug. 5.—The element of secrecy has been introduced finally into modern telephony. An ingenious invention destined to render telephone communication private has been perfected by a French Captain of engineers, and was announced by him today in an official bulletin of the Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs.

If a person at one end of a telephone wire desires to keep his conversation secret, he need only use a device which he can use to pick up the conversation, and with absolute certainty that neither intentional tapping of the wire nor their accidental crossing would enable anyone to pick up the conversation.

Any one "listening in" would of course hear conversation, but it would be unintelligible and strange. Briefly, this is how it works: An apparatus which is composed of a telephone transmitter, something like a telegraphic current transmitter, systematically deforms the telephone currents as they are produced.

The deforming and reforms them at the receiving end, restoring their normal intensity. Perfect hearing and understanding is possible only at the two ends of the wire.

This device is a very delicate and complicated affair and was intended by the inventor for use at the battle front. Experiments were being made at Grand Headquarters when the armistice was declared. For the present it is likely the benefits of the invention will be reserved for official use and withheld from the general market.

MARNE DIVISION HOME SOON

30,000 Bidding Farewell to Service on Rhine.

By the Associated Press.

CORBIEN, Aug. 5.—Thirty thousand American troops of the Third Division, who defended Chateau Thierry and adopted for their unit the name "Marne Division," begin bidding farewell to the Rhine today, after eight months' service in occupied Germany.

The Third Division claims the distinction of being the only entire American division which actually fought on the Marne.

The First Division is preparing to begin entraining for the first leg of the homeward trip August 15.

1,000 EXILES QUIT HONDURAS

Rebels Continue Guerrilla Warfare and Take Three Towns.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Aug. 5.—The Honduran revolutionary Gen. Rafael Lopez Gutierrez and Dionisio Gutierrez are continuing to carry out guerrilla warfare in the departments of Paraiso, Choluteca and Olancho, Honduras. The revolutionists took the towns of Paspe, Esperanza and Laventa, but afterward evacuated them.

More than 1,000 Honduran exiles have arrived at Ocotul, Nicaragua.

DRYS CONSIDERED HARMLESS

Not Necessary to Warn United States Reformers, Says Shortt.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Answering a question in the House of Commons today as to whether the Government considered informing the Americans here for a prohibition campaign that "the British electors prefer to settle their domestic questions for themselves," Edward Shortt, Secretary for Home Affairs, said:

"I am disposed to agree with the suggestion that the British people can settle this matter for themselves, but I have stated, I do not think his step by the Government necessary."

The first part of the Home Secretary's answer was cheered.

LONDON IN DANGER OF A BREAD FAMINE

Liverpool Also Suffering, With 20,000 Bakers Out in England.

CLIMAX IN POLICE STRIKE

Sympathetic Walkouts Continue to Occur in Many British Cities.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun from the London Times Service.

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LONDON, Aug. 5.—The possibility of a bread famine in London and Liverpool was brought before the people today owing to the bakers' strike. Six thousand bakers are on strike here and twenty thousand in Liverpool.

At Liverpool not a single loaf of bread left the public bakeries, while in London the scarcity of bread is most acute and crackers are used as a substitute. Queues are forming outside the shops in the hope of obtaining bread.

The police strike apparently has reached a climax and is a standard although efforts at sympathy strikes are continuing.

RAIL STRIKE AGAIN THREATENS BRITAIN

More Workers Out in Sympathy With Policemen.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—With the Yorkshire strike still unsettled, the bakers' strike continuing, a number of minor sporadic strikes in other trades in sympathy with the smouldering discontent of the police at the failure of their strike to result in the withdrawal of the police bill, and possibility of another big railway strike, the situation has again become so threatening that it was said that Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, who is attending the Socialist conference at Lucerne, hurriedly has been summoned to London.

Liverpool was quiet today, but it remains the centre of agitation, for a strike of the dockers is now being threatened in support of the striking policemen. The dockers' union met today and adopted a resolution demanding reinstatement of the dismissed policemen, falling which the police would give wholehearted support to the police.

Liverpool Unions Meet.

Another meeting of union organizations of all trades was convened at Liverpool tonight to consider the advisability of calling a general strike in support of the police union and to elect a strike committee. It is said that Tom Mann, president of the workers' union, will go to Liverpool to take charge of the situation.

Negotiations between the Government and the Associated Locomotive Engineers and Firemen to arrange a new scale of pay for engine drivers have been in progress for six months. The Government has just issued what is described as a final ultimatum to the scale, as a result of which the executive of the union has been snubbed under with indignation protests as to the inadequacy of the scale from all parts of the country.

The executive has arrived in London from Leeds to interview the Board of Trade on the subject, and the outlook is considered serious. Further, there are the beginnings of strike movements on the Scottish railways, owing to a local dispute.

The number of men out on the London Southern Railway is almost doubled today, and passenger service is suffering severe inconvenience. This strike is described by James Henry Thomas, member of the House of Commons and general secretary of National Union of Railwaymen, as a grave mistake and quite unauthorized.

Bonar Law Will Resist.

Lord Robert Cecil in the House of Commons today inquired as to the Government's policy in the face of a threatened general strike in favor of direct action, to which Andrew Bonar Law, the Government spokesman, repeated his statement that the Government would resist such a movement with all the power of the Triple Alliance—railway men, transport workers and miners—on the question of direct action is being taken this week. It is believed in responsible quarters that a test of the powers of the advanced sections of the new movement to dictate the alliance's policy will speedily be decided.

Ten thousand miners at twenty collieries in Midlothian and East Lothian, Scotland, were called out to-night to begin a strike a week hence in support of strikers at another Midlothian pit who, after a strike of ten weeks, failed to attain their object.

Motorists of the South London sub-way struck today in what labor leaders said was an extension of the sympathetic movement to support the striking policemen. Engines men of the South-western railway, belonging to the associated locomotive engineers, declared a strike at midnight Sunday.

POTASH MINERS ON STRIKE IN GERMANY

Trouble Spreads on Threats of Violence to Workers.

By the Associated Press.

MADEMBURG, Germany, Aug. 4 (delayed).—A general strike has been begun in the potash mines through the Straßfurt district because of terrorization by a few radical elements which threatened to cut off the needed electrical current. When this threat failed they promised to plunge empty cars into the shafts to cut the cables leading down and pulling up the working cars. This so frightened willing workers that they joined the general strike, which was started everywhere in the district by the use of the same methods.

From Halle reports come that already one-third of the German potash miners are on strike as a result of methods similar to those employed in the Straßfurt district.

It is reported from Essen that the workers of the Diergardt mine, who had been requested to obey the demands of the Communists and Independentists that work be stopped until the release of political hunger strikers, have surrendered unconditionally. The men returned to work yesterday.

CITY EMPLOYEES MAY STRIKE

Liverpool Faces Walkout Unless Tramway Men Get Raise.

By the Associated Press.

THE SUN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1919.

B.R.T. STRIKE CALLED AT 5 A. M. BY UNION

Continued from First Page.

additional notification had been sent the police last night after the strike vote had been taken.

"Have you any additional or special force to guard cars and railroad property?" Col. Williams was asked.

"Yes, we have a special force of men and we have taken all the precautions necessary to protect our property," said he. "We can't tell now whether traffic will be normal in the morning or not."

The irritation of the union employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company who attended last night's meeting was intensified by a report to the effect that Brig-Gen. James L. Bohn, commander of the New York Guard regiments in Brooklyn, had conferred with his Colonels relative to calling out troops to protect property of the company.

Over the telephone Gen. Bohn branded this report as "an unqualified falsehood," and declared that neither had he taken any such action nor was he contemplating any. He said that he had not conferred with his Colonels or any one else on the matter.

Union employees of the Richmond Light and Power Company, which controls and operates all transportation lines on Staten Island with the exception of the steam railway, voted last night to call a strike at 4 o'clock to-morrow morning unless the company accedes to-day to certain demands which they have made.

Their trouble merely involves five motormen who were asked to work a day's pay each for refusal to continue at the jobs after what they claimed was a fourteen hour stretch. The men were not discharged and the union has merely taken the day's wages be paid them.

The reply of Receiver Garrison to the demands made by the union was read to the gathering by Edward Smith, chairman of the committee which presented the ultimatum on Monday. It amounted practically to point blank defiance.

Mr. Garrison's letter follows:

"New York, Aug. 5, 1919.

"Mr. Ed Smith, chairman, 101 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"My Dear Sir—I have the communication from your committee delivered on August 4, 1919, informing me of a mass meeting held on Friday night, August 1, and of a resolution passed at such meeting. In your communication you state:

"This resolution embodied a number of requests, chief among which are: '1. Reinstatement of all employees heretofore discharged for union activities.' '2. Recognition of the union to which the employees belong.' '3. An increase in wages for all employees—75 cents an hour for all trainmen, and a similar and proportional increase for all others employed in different capacities. This applies to all women employees as well as the men.' '4. An eight hour day.' '5. A similar and proportional increase for all others employed in different capacities. This applies to all women employees as well as the men.' '6. A similar and proportional increase for all others employed in different capacities. This applies to all women employees as well as the men.' '7. A similar and proportional increase for all others employed in different capacities. This applies to all women employees as well as the men.' '8. A similar and proportional increase for all others employed in different capacities. 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